

Hawaiian Gazette.

VOL. XXVIII.—No. 14.

HONOLULU, TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

WHOLE No. 1473.

Hawaiian Gazette.

PUBLISHED BY
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., (Limited).
Every Tuesday Morning.
AT FIVE DOLLARS PER ANNUM
PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.
Foreign subscribers \$6.00 in Advance.
Which includes postage prepaid.
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Office, No. 48 Merchant Street.

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Correspondence intended for publication, should be addressed to the Editor of the Hawaiian Gazette, Post Office Box, O.
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DAILY PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER

Is published by the HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY at the Office in Merchant Street, and delivered by carriers in the City, at
Six Dollars (\$6.00) Per Annum.
Daily to Foreign Countries—Postage paid.
Advertisements—\$10.00 per annum.
Address all Communications,
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business entrusted to him. 1356-1y

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to any Pattern.

THE SOUTH SEAS.

ARRIVAL OF THE MORNING STAR.

How Natives Avenged a Murder —The Missionaries to Re- turn to Ponape.

The American Missionary steam
barkentine Morning Star, Captain G.
F. Garland, made her appearance
rather unexpectedly Monday, March
28, at the Hawaiian Board and AD-
VERTISER had previous advices that
she would be here about the latter
part of next May, her schedule time.
The homeward trip from Kusaie,
Marshall group, was not a very quick
one, the passage being 47 days, but it
was the best she could do under the
circumstances. Chief officer Duncan,
formerly master of several Hongkong
packets, furnished the following infor-
mation from the ship's log-book:

Left Honolulu on June 18, 1892, for
a year's cruise among the different
islands in the South Pacific; reached
Butaritari on July 5th; left again for
Kusaie, arriving there on the 12th.
From Kusaie the Star sailed for Mok-
iel, Ponape and Ruk, arriving at the
latter place on the 26th of July. After
a brief stay, she returned to Kusaie.
Ponape was made again on the 4th of
August. From there the vessel went
to Kusaie again, and thence pro-
ceeded to Jaluit, arriving on the 2d of
September. Fifteen different islands
in the Marshall group were visited by
the Star. Arrived at Kusaie on the
8th of October, and at Butaritari on
the 26th. She called at eleven islands
in the Gilbert group. On this voyage
the Star passed by Ocean Island, be-
longing to the Hawaiian Government.
No signs of life were visible there.
Trees were dried up by the scorching
heat of the sun. The government
shed, built for affording protection
to unfortunate castaways, was evi-
dently blown away, as nothing re-
mains of it. The Star returned again
to the Caroline islands, touching at
Mokiel, Ponape and Ruk. Jaluit was
reached on January 13. On the 17th
of January she left for Kusaie, which
was made on February 3. She left
Kusaie on February 9, for Honolulu.
Contrary and baffling winds prevailed
during the homeward trip.

The homeward passage occupied 47
days. The Morning Star completed
her cruise in 94 months. Mr. Chan-
ning shortened his cruise in the South
Seas six weeks, hence the Star was
saved so much time and so returned to
Honolulu two months earlier than she
was expected.

The passengers for Honolulu were
Misses Fletcher, Little, Kinney and
Lono, and Captain Melander. Miss
Lono is a grown up daughter of a Ha-
waiian missionary, born on one of the
South Sea Islands, and comes to
Honolulu to attend school. Miss
Fletcher comes up for the benefit of
her health. The three Hawaiian mis-
sionaries are claimed to be ex-
cellent workers among the natives of
the South Sea Islands.

The Star's cruise is said to have
been very successful this time. Al-
though she visited no less than forty
different islands she slightly touched
her bottom but once in trying to pass
through the narrow and dangerous
lagoons. Her engines broke down six
different times during the entire
voyage, but they were not serious
enough to cause long delays. The
damaged parts were temporarily re-
paired by the ship's engineers. The
vessel is looking somewhat and she
will go on the Marine Railway to ef-
fect the necessary repairs.

The Germans protested against the
Morning Star cruising among the
Marshall Group, but the native chiefs
banned her visits with delight. The
natives are exhibiting a hostile atti-
tude toward their German neighbors,
and the presence of the Morning Star
is just as good to them as the presence
of a U. S. warship, so great is the con-
fidence they repose in her peaceful
mission.

The Spanish governor at Ponape,
when the vessel visited that island in
January, received Mr. Rand very cor-
dially, and told him that matters had
been satisfactorily arranged between
the two governments. He expected
by the next steamer official authoriza-
tion of the return of the American
missionaries. But appearances would
indicate that no such return need be
expected until a U. S. vessel shall re-
luctantly the missionaries in accordance
with the agreement made by the two
governments.

The natives of Ruk are reported to
be carrying on a civil revolution
among themselves, and many lives
were lost as a result of the dissen-
sion. At one of the Marshall islands, three
soldiers from the Spanish settlement
escaped and were taken to and fed for
several weeks by a native family at
the north end. At the end of night
the men murdered the native family
who hospitably received them and
returned again to their camp. Some-
time after three innocent Spaniards
were found by natives washing at a
stream, and they satisfied their ven-
geance for the brutal murder of their
people by cutting them into small
pieces.

The King of Butaritari who re-
turned from America via this city per
S. S. Montserrat last year had been lec-

turing to his people on the wonderful
sights he saw in America. The people
could not believe all the King's asser-
tions, and so on the Star's arrival they
wanted Mrs. Garland to affirm the
statements made to them by their
ruler. Mrs. Capt. Garland, not feel-
ing very well, remained at Kusaie
through the advice of her physician.
Capt. Garland first received the news
of the Presidential election in the
United States yesterday morning. The
American flag flying from the top of
Alifan Hale was the first indication
to him of a revolution in Hawaii.

The schooner Logan is expected at
Honolulu from the South Seas about
middle of May. She comes up for re-
pairs.

The schooner Lilliu, Capt. J. G.
Hitchfield, was still trading among
the islands, with no intention of re-
turning to Honolulu soon.

The Morning Star sailed and steam-
ed over 18,000 miles during the past
nine and one-third months.

EASTER SERVICES.

The Joyous Day is Appropriately Observed.

CENTRAL UNION CHURCH.

The Easter Praise Service at 7:30
o'clock was enjoyed by a large con-
gregation. Evidently all the parts
had been carefully prepared, and
great credit is due to Miss Dale, the
choir and all their helpers for this
fine Easter music. With the addition
of prayer, responsive reading and
some congregational singing, the
programme was as follows:

Voluntary—Adagio—"Sonata Ap-
passionata"..... Beethoven
Miss Castle.
Anthem—"Why Seek Ye the Living
Among the Dead?"..... Warren
Solo—Miss Beckwith.

Duet—"Guide Me, O Thou Great Je-
hovah!"..... Kosehat
Messrs. Booth, Lyman, Wakefield,
Jaeger.

Response.
Quartet—"The Lord is My
Shepherd"..... Kosehat
Misses Dale, Burgess, Castle,
Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Trio—"Ave Maria"..... Marchetti
Miss Beckwith, Mrs. E. C. Bond,
Mrs. E. C. Damon.

Quartet—"Still the Waters Lie"..... Kosehat
Messrs. Booth, Lyman, Wakefield,
Jaeger.

Solo—"Callst Thou Thus"..... Miztke
Miss Burgess.

Offertory.
Response—"Now the Day is Over"
..... Barnby
Miss Burgess.

ST. ANDREW'S CATHEDRAL.

The festival of Easter was cele-
brated in a very joyous manner by
the Second Congregation of St. An-
drew's Cathedral, of which the Rev.
Alex. Mackintosh is pastor. There
had been no attempt at floral deco-
ration. The altar was vested in white,
the festal color, and upon it were
vases of choice flowers. The first
service was a celebration of the Holy
Communion at 5:30 o'clock in the
morning, and notwithstanding the
early hour there were eighty-five
communicants. At 9:30 o'clock there
was a full choral service fol-
lowed by Holy Communion. The
Cathedral was crowded in every
part with a large and fashion-
able congregation. Extra seats
had to be brought into re-
quisition. Admiral Skerrett, U.S.N.,
and staff officers occupied the front
pew. The music prepared for this
service was elaborate, and its per-
formance by the large choir of ladies
and gentlemen was very fine indeed.
An appropriate Easter sermon was
preached by the Rev. Alex. Mackin-
tosh. Seventy persons partook of the
Holy Communion at the close of this
service. In the evening at 6:30 o'clock
there was another large congregation
present, and the special music was
again excellently sung. The con-
gregation joined heartily in singing the
Easter hymns. Mr. Wray Taylor pre-
sided at the organ throughout the
day. The collections amounted to
about \$90.

CATHEDRAL CONGREGATION.

The Easter services of the Cath-
edral congregation of St. Andrew's
Cathedral were well attended on
Easter Day, the queen of all church
festivals. The early holy communion
was held at 6:30 a.m., at which time
many members received the holy
sacrament. Morning prayer at 11
a.m. was largely attended. Special
Easter music was sung by the sur-
pliced choir of boys and gentlemen,
supported by about forty girls from
St. Andrew's Priory.

Smart's Te Deum was successfully
rendered by the full choir under the
able leadership of organist F. M.
English. Mr. English donated, for
the first time, the B.A. hood of Ox-
ford University presented to him by
his music pupils some time ago.

AT KAUMAKAPILI.

There was a very large audience at
Kaumakapili Church last evening at
the Easter praise service. The
church choir sang several anthems
in fine style and Mr. Ormond Wall
played a violin solo very artistically.
Mr. Wray Taylor played two solos
on the large organ and also accom-
panied the choir. The Rev. Dr.
Hyde delivered a brief address.

THE AMERICAN FLAG!

It is Temporarily Replaced by the Hawaiian.

A Very Orderly Crowd of People
Present and no Demonstra-
tion is Shown.

The American flag which was
floated over the Government Build-
ing on the first day of February
was taken down on Saturday
morning by an order of United
States Commissioner Blount. Long
before 11 o'clock, the hour named
for the flag to come down, a num-
ber of people congregated outside
of the Government grounds and
waited patiently for the important
moment to arrive. There were not
many natives around. Those who
were there lined themselves on the
Palace sidewalk, and exhibited a
stolid indifference to the proceed-
ings. At a few moments before 11
o'clock the crowd increased, and
when the troops of the Government
arrived, the grounds in front of the
Government Building were com-
fortably filled.

At one minute past 11 o'clock,
Lieut. Draper, of the U. S. S. Bos-
ton, who was in command of the
squad of marines which had been
guarding the building for two
months, gave the bugler an order
to "sound off," and before the bugle
peal had ended the flag was low-
ered.

When the Stars and Stripes came
down everybody was silent, and
even the natives did not make any
demonstration. In a few seconds
the Hawaiian flag was raised. It
was received with a military salute
of "Present Arms."